MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1869.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NASHVILLE.

The Heat-Secretary Fletcher Heavy on Repudiation.

NASHVILLE, August 21.—Weather hot and dry. Mercury at 2 p.m. stood Secretary Fletcher published a let-

ter to-day in response to the bond-holders, who wanted to know whether they should hold their bonds. He tells them that their new bonds in law and equity are as good as the old, and recommends them to keep them. He says they cannot be repudiated, because they are collectable by law in the Federal courts, either by direct suit against the State, or by a bill in equity, to enforce the State lien ist the railroads for the benefit of

ondholders. In conclusion he says: "Repudia tion is impossible for many reasons, First, because the people of Tennesser are too proud and too honest. Because there is not the shadow of justification for it, and because our bonds possible in the face of the condemnation of the world. No Legislature can or dare adopt a measure which would brand every Tennesseean with disgrace wherever he may go on the face of the earth, and which would make in a victory for the latter. The score that, instead of everlastingly opening our children's children blush to own was 22 to 25. their nativity.'

CUBA.

Skirmish Between the Rebels and Government Troops.

HAVANA, August 21.-Advices from Matanzas state that the Captain-Gene ral had reviewed the troops in that city. They expressed willingness to o into active service. The rebels, 400 strong in the jurisdic tion of Colon, have been committing depradations. They burnt several es-

Col. Benegasia, who left Puerto Padre with a regiment numbering 800, escorting convoy to Los Tanmas, en-countered the rebels twice. Severe fights ensued, but the result is unknown. Reports say he reached Los

here from Matanzas.

A. S. Simmons, who has been confined six months at Puerto Principe, was released at the intercession of Consul General Plumb, and left for New York on the steamer Missouri.

FILIBUSTERS.

belonging to the Cuban Junta, and which Marshal Dallan was about to ity of the inhabitants of the dominion Africa. ell to satisfy judgments recovered by the owner of the tug boats Charles E. Coole and Mabry.

The Tribune says it is expected, on good grounds, that a Cuban expedi-tion will leave within a few days, either from this port or Boston. Preparations have been quietly going on for the last three weeks. Many Cubans in this city believe that two or three expeditions on a small scale from Florida were made as mere blinds, to divert the attention of the public from the direction in which the work was going on. Marshal Barlow has for the last two weeks taken exviolation of the neutrality law.

SPORT.

Tom Ailen to Fight Gallagher for a Stake of \$1000.

St. Louis, August 21.-Tom Allen has accepted the proposition of Galla-gher to add one thousand dollars to he stakes of the late match and figh the battle over again. He names the place within fifty miles of Cincinnati, and the time seven to ten days hence. A meeting is to be held this afternoon sign articles if Gallagher agrees to the above. A dispatch from St. Joseph men

tions the reception of a letter there from California saying that 500 Chl-nese will shortly be sent to St. Joseph, from whence they will be disributed to various points. An agency is to be established at St. Joseph, and another at Springfield, Mo. It is stated that Tom Allen has re ceived a letter from Joe Wormald ex-

with O'Baldwin, the Irish Glant, for \$5000 a side.

NEW YORK.

Belmont Asked to Resign .-- Tax on Brokerage.

NEW YORK, August 21.—The William H. Tweed Democratic Association have resolved to invite Mr. Belmont to resign the Chairmanship of the National Democratic Executive Committee.

The amount of arrears of penalty, independent of taxes, accrued by a large number of brokers living in Brooklyn, who failed to make proper returns to the revenue officers, and menced, exceeds four hundred thousand dollars.

Judge Jones delivered an opinion yesterday sustaining the Federal Government in the case of one hundred and thirty brokers residing in Brooklyn as regards the payment of tax or

LABOR CONVENTION.

Election of Officers ... R. Trevelyck, President.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.—The heat is intense; thermometer 102 in the shade.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Carlisle, Pa., August 21.-Adam Titus was sentenced on Tuesday to be hanged for the murder of Henry Stamini. Paul Schappe has been denied a new trial, and sentenced to be hang-ed. He made a statement denying his guilt. Wm. Gould, the court crier, an old man, dropped dead as the sentence of Schappe was pro-

A dispatch from J. D. Cameron, President Northern Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, says that through connections of free travel for invited officers from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and from St. Louis, Chicago, and intermediate points West, is now complete. One hundred officers of the Army of the Potomac have acepted invitations.

Boston, August 21.-The first conaw of Massachusetts was made yes terday. The jury was out five hours,

deaths from sun-stroke occurred in this city last evening, both workmen, one a moulder and the other a mason. The German associations, of which are collectable in the courts. It is im- boldt's birthday, which is the first centennial anniversary.

LOUISVILLE, August 21 .- The game

FOREIGN NEWS.

MADRID, August 21.-Notwithtanding the stories of invasion and ovement is ended. Lasnon, August 21.—The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived,

arms and ammunition and other war anterial tlea, and were preparing lo storm

Barriere was likely to become Preslent of Ascunsion. Paris, August 21.—The La France

Movements of Cuban Patriots.—Disposition of their Property.

New York, August 21.—Judge Benedict yesterday granted a stay of proceedings in regard to the disposition of the ammunition wagon, etc., and and Great Britain, which would save the advanced to the ammunition wagon, etc., and an of the investment of the movements of Cuban Patriots.—Disposition of the crops.

The Weather is fair and favorable them) whose climate and soil agree with the negro, and not so well with the

be likely to be distasteful to a major- don't desire to be made the Mecca of they were consulted. If there any dissatisfaction with existing State officers it is only by feelings that in existence, and they hold the bal-we can safely make them intelligible ance of power. Scribbles. to those of the frontier. All that can be done under the present Govern-ment is to repudiate the notion that a withdrawal of the troops implies a desire to shuffle out of responsibilities cast on Great Britain by the presence of a flag in colonial territory which eans military administration. Engand is now in the hands of those who fall to appreciate the Canadian ques-

forgery, were brought up for prelimi-nary examination. Mr. Thatcher was ischarged and Mr. Harward remand-

PARIS, August 21.—It is now tolera-ly certain that Gen. Edward LeBouf ill be appointed Minister of War.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

per cent. The bank statement is unfaorable, and shows a decrease in specie which is due to transfers to San Francisco, while a heavy lot in deposits is made up of the decrease in specie and legal tenders, and \$2,700,000 of national bank notes shipped West. The banks hold \$18,152,172 above the legal reserve against \$25,618,346 the legal reserve, against \$25,648,346 the preceding week. Loans \$262,741,133; decrease 3,764,232. Specie \$21,594,-510; decrease 2,559,989. Legal tenders \$53,070,546; decrease 1,659,158, De-posits \$192,024,546; decrease 6,928,169, irculation 34,028,101; Increase 35,847. Sterling exchange dull at 9[@9]. Gold opened at 31[@32 and closed the same. the carrying rates were 2@4 per cent.

Clearances 91,000,000. Exports for the week 492,981. The Sub-Treasury in-creased 2,000,000 during the week. lovernments steady, NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, August 21.-Cotton dull; sales 23 bales; receipts 23 bales, Flour, superfine \$5.75; XX \$6.50; XXX \$6.75. Corn, supply light; mixed 974c; white \$1. Oats new, 63c; old 68c. Bran \$1. Hay firmer at \$28 to \$29. Pork held at \$35 50. Bacon no shoulders here; sides in light supply; clear rib sides 194@20c. Hams 24

FOREIGN. LONDON, August 21,-Consols closed at 931 for money; on account 931. American securities quiet and steady. U. S. 5-20 bonds of '62, 841; of '65, old,

834; of '67, 824. 10-40s, 764. Frankfort '62s closed at 884. LIVERPOOL, August 21. - Cotton a shade easier; middling uplands 13jd; Orleans 14d; sales 12,000 bales, of which 4000 were for speculation and export.

California white wheat 11s@11s 3d; red Western No 2, 9s 9d@9s 10d. Western flour 25s 3d. Corn 32s. Oats 2s 6d. Peas 43s 6d.

The Supposed Issue. Editors Appeal: Being a property holder, an old resident, "native to the manner born," and a participant iction under the new prohibitory in the "late unpleasantness," I am unwilling that newspapers, or people having "axes to grind," or otherwise, The defendant was fined \$150 and shall hazard the future by making or CINCINNATI, August 21.—Two parties, whether they be called by old there are a great number, have decided to celebrate Alexander Von Humboldt's birthday, which is the first "third side" in this matter is the in this matter is the middle and better ground for Tennesseeans who love their State, or have of base ball to-day between the Eagles, of this city, and the Southerns, of New Orleans, was close, and resulted "writist;" but it has occurred to me

everlastingly closing them, just at this time we should adopt, as it were, a neutral course, or partly one and partly the other. For instance, as one of the fundamental principles of the Government of the United States is surrection, it is believed the Carlist or has been "no taxation without representation," if a negro or a white man has either a sufficient capital of brains or property to entitle him to a oringing date to the 28th of July. Voice as to the imposition of taxes or the policy of the State, then let him plenty of provisions but was short of vote. Or, again, as the question of revenue seems to be one of absorbing interest in our State just at this time, The allied army had captured Villa we might test a man's interest in the Government by requiring him to pay a poll tax of five or ten dollars, and to show his receipt for the same, when he would have a right to say how he wanted the question settled. Lastly,

nown. Reports say he reached Los annuas.

Later—Capt. DuRohas has arrived to take advantage of the present sitaction.

London, August 21.—The reported let the North open these doors first: rder for an iron clad to proceed to in the meantime, by remaining quiet Cuba on account of the detention of British vessels by Cuban authorities, has been countermanded. we can test their honesty. Nature has peculiarly blessed our State, and it certainly, from one end to the other, The crop accounts from all parts of England, except wheat, are reported as good as the average.

H. Gertality, from the content of white men, while there are other States South of us (I mean no wrong to south of us (I mean as good as the average.

The weather is fair and favorable them) whose climate and soil agree

> We cannot afford to have two parties. There is one strong one already

The Workhouse Question. Below we give the suggestions of a correspondent in reference to the utilization of the labor of persons committed to prison by the municipal authorities for petty offenses. That something of the kind is needed were arrested at New York and taken to England for trial, on the charge of orgery, were brought in foreign and the course of the is very certain, but whether or not the depressed financial condition of the city, we are not so sure. The estab-lishment of a School of Industry, House of Correction, Workhouse, or attended with the expenditure of more money than the importance of

present financial condition of our city

bama and Mississippi penitentiaries. They are let out by contract, and the lessees have the privilege of working the labor on plantations, or contracting for work at any point in the State on railroads, mines, etc. I think it certain in the case of the city that under certain regulations as to guards, food, medicine and elothing, a con-tractor could be found who would buy or reut a place in the vicinity of Memphis and re-ceive prisoners committed for misdemeanors, etc., and work them to his great profit. I was told by Col. Richardson, the lessee of the Missis-

clear sides 19]@19]c. Hams 22]@ For the Sunday Appeal. | 23]c. Lard 21c. DREAM-L DREAM-LAND.

I once was the queen of a palace of love, Where joy bloomed fair as the glance of the But Sorrow sits brooding its tarrets above,

But oft in the full of the tempest of grief, I'm lured from the echoing tempest to stray And seek in the gardens of Dream-land relief

When lave, hope and fairn in my spir were young. Than this which my tear-garkened glanc-

now view. overhune.

WHITE. My brow once again with its love-circ Love, truth, and eternal perfection surround.

They marry for life; and if love is beirayed chasteness the will of the Lord they endure, The wives there are help-meets, keepers

aining the daughters in virtue to bloom, In duty sublime they Heaven await.

shielding the family nest from the world, Vhose power put forth wife and children b The banner of Right bath in Dresmelan

prayer,

That in musical rhythm the accents uscend

And thankful I kneel at the Eucharist fesat, To my famishing soul as of old-time sup-

The blessing of pance to the people be give After sermons that tend not to weaken the

Which bind them to Bim whose tens ser bream land! sweet Bream-land! so far ve Would God in thy bowers I ever could stay but the world's eares and duties with you

Are calling me from thy Nepenthe away. et still in the ashes and ilust where I weet In all that remains of my palace of love, eer strains full the sharp stinging angula

Has framed for the wounded by Sorrow's The beautiful realm of repose, the Drann

Sr. MARY'S School, Memphis.

The Desert of Sahara. Ferdinand de Lesseps, the projector and engineer of the Suez canal, has, it is reported, devised a plan for the re-

lamation of the desert of Sahara. This dreary waste, according to the observations of African explorers, was formerly a vast inland sea, which has been exhausted by some convulsion of nature. The engineers sent to explore the desert, report that its level at its nearest point of approach is thirty feet below the Red Sea, with a constantly increasing depression as it proceeds to-wards the interior of Africa. De Lesseps therefore proposes to build a ca-nal seventy-five miles long, to turn the Red Sea into the desert of Sahara, so some such institution, by the city, when the profits of the labor of the inmates would go to the benefit of the It is as well understood that in the

Who Owns the River Shores?

nany of our readers:

"A suit is now awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court of this State, which involves the whole question of triparian rights. Mr. Frederick Stevens and others, owners of land along the Passaic, are in contreversy with the Patterson and Newark Railroad as to whether they, the shore owners, or the State shall have damages from the company for lands taken by the road. The latter claim that their charter gives them the right to take and hold any lands within certain limits upon paying a fair valuation. But they also claim that the lands lying under water along the river front of the suprement of

factory means of arriving at any conclusion as to which may or may not occupy, self or improve it. The State looks to it as a possible source of income. The owner hopes to get some money out of it. But he has no right sun's disc. It is periodical, but the money out of its state has no

And I erough in the ashes to weep and to right to do anything whatever, with-

describe as 'all right enough, but not world. Astronomers regard the tranlaw; but political economy is somewhat a tangible science; and we would rather leave this matter to proaching is expected to settle defipublicists than jurists. No matter what the precedents may be, the State has certain valuable interests at the carth. So this generation of the carth. So this generation of the carth. So this generation of the carth. what the precedents may be, the State has certain valuable interests at stake, Like any other owner, it may Americans is anusually favored by sell them, hold them, or perhaps give them away to advantage. But all it does now is to lie like a dog in the transit of Venus, two of them indeed, transit of Venus, two of them indeed,

"The true solution of this difficulty lies in one of two or three propositions. Let it be conceded, as it must be, that the navigable channel is a public highway, over which the State has control as supreme as the city of Newark has over the boundaries of Broad street. That is essential to the public good, as distinguished from private interests. But that granted, the State should do something decisive. It is probably too late to correct the original fault. There is a never-ending vitality in a bad legal precedent; and an original blunder in legislation is a perpetuity. But the State can either assert actual ownership, partnership with the riparian owner, or eminent domain. Let it do one thing or the other; and the sooner the

provement.

State title is extinguished, the better for all concerned. "The shore-owner, having an unuestioned right to his water front, and the power to make a valid deed, will naturally sell to others or improve on his own account. In either event he creates taxable property, develops the wealth of the State, helps his neighbors, stimulates commerce, and becomes an active instead of a passive being in the community. If a railroad wants his river front it does not hang on by the lips to a doubtful charter, but takes it, just as it crosses a man's farm, leaving the damages to be assessed by commissioners. If he has capital, he builds a wharf and

importance. A State can never be is none the better off for moneys got by selling to citizens the privilege to be enterprising. There is always a consideration upon the other side. Our argument, it will be seen, is not based at all upon what we conceive law ought to be. It can have no possible influence upon the courts, because they are in honor bound to restion " for the September Galaxy, in

will most enure the welfare of the State."

The Officers' Reunion at Gettysburg. Free travel to all invited officers secured over the Gettysburg railroad, Hanover Branch railroad, Pennsylvania railroad, Philadelphia and Reading railroad, Central railroad of New Jersey and the Stonington corporation, would not, we opine, be attended with the expenditure of he matter would justify, as, properly the matter would justify, as, properly managed, a fair interest on the investment would be reached by the missionaries and become civilized. This plan of an investment would be reached by the missionaries and become civilized. This plan of an investment would be reached by the missionaries and become civilized. This plan of an investment would be reached by the missionaries and become civilized. This plan of an investment would be reached by the missionaries and become civilized. NEW YORK.

New York, August 21.—Cotton quiet; sales 6:50 bales; uplands 35c. Flour \$5 do to 6 25. Whisky \$1 25. Rise \$16.90c. Corn \$1 16 to \$1 19. Whisky \$1 25. Rise \$16.90c. Weather excessively hot. The dry goods trade is much less active than yestereday. Prices rule setive than yestereday. Prices rule setive than yestereday. Prices rule steady, but there is a little weakness be perceptible in praluct calicos, and so Western buyers refuse to purchase at current rates, unless on a guarantee. The woolen goods market is amply supplied, and prices on the whole rule higher.

Mey Orne, Money is casy at \$56.7 per cent on eadl, with loans as low as a per cent. The bank statement is unfa- youghle, and prices on the whole rule higher.

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It is also heavy expense proved an obstacle too difficult to be overcome.

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Aprentiser discusses a question which

attracting a great deal of attention

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Northwest and Southwest. Free

travel is expected over the roads connecting with the Pennsylvania, the New Jersey, and which interests any of our readers:
"A suit is now awaiting the decisor of the September 1 and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, and the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis roads. The Baltimore and Ohio.

> Richardson, the lesser of the distribution of sippi penitentiary, that it required one guard to every six prisoners, and that \$1 per day was paid for the guard. That with this proportion of guards there had been only five or six escapes in two years from amongst two hundred prisoners employed in cultivating cotton on several farms in the dississippi bottom, which he had rented to wor kthe prisoners on.
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> But they also change the river front ing under water along the river front binding under water along the river front ing under water along the river front binding under water along the river front of the Setate, and not to the shore-owners. The theory is that under the precedents of law, all resting upon the grants by Charles II, in 1664, to the Duke of York, and by him subsequently to Lord Berkley and Sir George Carteret; by Berkley, so far as his interest was concerned, in 1673, to John Fenwick and Edward Byllinge, Quakers, and so on through an intermous, as any one can figure by working out cost.
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Celestial Phenomena, Another celestial phenomena is ap-

to build wharfs, and the State has no right to do anything whatever, with-out his consent or remuneration. So it lies idle. It is an estate in chance-ber the exact length of it. The first ber the exact length of it. The first of them this century will occur in a few years. It, of course, is visible wherever the sun is. And it is an eclipse, too, for the planet does exactly what the moon does, but being yery far away from us it intercepts it; and there are few lawyers who meet that requirement. It may be that a fair decision of this litigation would be what we have heard jurists describe as 'all right enough, but not would. Astronomers regard the transport of them this century will occur in a few years. It, of course, is visible wherever the sun is. And it is an eclipse, too, for the planet does exactly what the moon does, but being yery far away from us it intercepts less of the sun's light, just as the hand held three feet off will hardly hide the wall of a house, while close to the eyes it will shut out half the visible world. Astronomers regard the transport of them this century will occur in a few years. It, of course, is visible wherever the sun is. And it is an eclipse, too, for the planet does exactly what the moon does, but being yery far away from us it intercepts less of the sun's light, just as the hand held three feet off will hardly hide the wall of a house, while close to the eyes it will shut out half the visible world. manger between low water mark and the navigable channel, closing out all possibility of enterprise and ima transit or total eclipse.

> The Growth of Insbriety Among sing positions as the wheel turns. It Women.

which had gained an unsavory repu- heavy hoisting. tation by the carcless frequency with which it was exposed to the profune gaze of masculine intruders into the boudoir. In its turn, however, bitters became too notoriously a pander to unlawful feminine thirst to be longer a safe resourse, and it became necessary to secure some new and unsuswarehouse and calls shipping to the shore. If he has none, he sells to some one who wants a place of busiome into general use, but the intro-"It would be an easy matter to cipher up how much money the State of New Jersey has received from the sale of riparian fronts. It would be very difficult to say how much it has sence of anything better, opium, the lost by leaving a shoal along its coast to intercept commerce. The question of State proprietorship is of minor rich as a landholder, Generally had it not been discovered that chlo roform was precisely the safest and most convenient agent with which female respectability could interiente

itself. Mrs. Stowe's New Story About Lord

pect the statute book. We have the shape of a defense of Lady Byron spoken only for what we suppose to the final good policy; the one which will most enure the welfare of the tearing open the old scandals about Byron, and adding a fresh one to the number, is that the Countess Guiccioli has lately "whitewashed" the reputation of the dead poet, and made it to appear that if he was false to his

wife, the latter certainly gave him much provocation. Mrs. Stowe, it seems, enjoyed the intimacy of Lady Byron a few years before the death of the latter, and she committed to Mrs. Stowe the revolting story which she now ventilates. This story, in substance, is that Lady Byron discovered that before his marriage he was guilty of incestuous in-

article will judge how much credence there is to be put in this story of Lady Byron's, which seems to us like the monomaniae revelations of a poor woman whose domestic sorrows had upset her reason and substituted gloomy imaginings for the memory FOR BENT, -Large From Room, No. 14 Jer ferson street, up-slairs, suitable for office

Steam Engines -- A Wonder.

The Jersey City Times has a descrip tion of a machine, now in operation in that city, which is destined to work a revolution in one department of mechanical industry-namely, a new steam engine, which, one-quarter of the weight, and occupying one-quarter the space required for an ordinary ten-horse engine, will give the same power, with twenty-five per.

This little machine sets at defiance

ill pre-conceived notions on the subject. Its motive powers is all con-tained within the circumference of a broad, stout wheel, about three feet in diameter, revolving upon a hollow shaft which receives the steam and delivers it alternately into two opposite reciprocal cylinders, and fixed etween the center and the periphery. The power, therefore, instead of be the true center of power is at the periphery of the wheel. To use a familiar simile, the wheel is like the band or drum of a squirrel-cage, in which two squirrels were consentane ously, ene in the usual position, the other in the opposite, but with head down, and with a motion similar to that of a fly walking on the ceilingboth, of course, in continually reveris an application of the simple prin-Says the New York World: How to ciple by which, as any one can see, a enjoy the pleasure of inebriety, and grindstone may easily be turned by yet to escape the shame of discovery, is a problem which women—especially while only with considerable nuscular

those of the respectable, not to say fashionable, class—have long endeavored to solve. The disreputable woman openly yields to the fascinations of gin and boldly avows her drunkenness; but the reputable woman reph-known as the author and patentee of diates the coarseness of undisguised several useful minor inventions. The liquor, and dreads the disclosure of her intemperate propensities. Various aids to drunkenness have from time for the manufacture of the Ruset to time been adopted, and have enjoyed a temporary popularity. Not to give more than a passing mention to those familiar beverages of abnormally thirsty chambermaids—ean de transfer of the manuscratte of the manuscratter of the manu Cologne and bay rum-there are the more fuel than would be required in a erous preparations of sarsaparilla caloric engine of two-horse power. which ten or fifteen years ago were the peculiar delight of intemperate but and at a much less first cost. And strictly moral women. Bitters sue one important feature is, that the ceeded to the place made vacant by same engine can be used either to at-the abandonment of sarsaparilla, tain a high rate of speed or to do

Want of Faith. Capt. Marcy, wishing to impress the Indians with the superior genius and skill of the white people, sent his interpreter repeatedly to his tribe to ex-plain the railroad, the steamboat, and many other wonderful inventions.

First the railroads—when he came back. "What did they say?"

"Humph! they wouldn't believe it."

FUNERAL NOTICE.

THWEATT-The Offends and acquaintance Major N. T. Green and family are respect Thylled to attend the funeral of Thomas reet, this Sanday morning, at 81, o'clock, vices by Rev. Mr. Hines,

SIR KNIGHTS TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Knight, HENRY P. WOUDARD, adopted by Cycene Committaliery No. 4 Suights Templar, and WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from his earthly career our bonored companion and Sir Knight, HENRY P. Woon-

his sudden and painful visitation, and desire regard it as a warning "to be also ready." Resolved, That few of our Companions have its subtime tenets, and practiced on every occasion its cardinal virtues.

Resolved, That this Commandery will retain
in grateful memory the many virtues of our
departed brother; his attachment to our Ordur, and the fidelity with which he discharged
all his duties are worthy of the instation of
his surving Companions and Sir Knights.

Resolved, That we almorely condule with
his bereaved widow, and that a copy of these
resolutions be tendered to her, and published
in the Memphis Baily and Weekly Appeal.

JOHN ZENT, E. C.

DODGE C. TRADER,
W. Z. MITCHELL.

BENJ. K. PULLEN, Committee.

Attest: N. J. Wisgain, Becorder.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS. mandery No. 1 of Knights Ten

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FOR SALE—Seventy-five Empty Molasse Barrels. The attention of country man afficiency respectfully directed to this. Said able to boll down for "Fancy Assorted." FORSTER, KEALHOFER & CO., an52

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. OFFICE SUP'T BOARD OF EDUCATION,

at said omes will be from 90 clock a.m. to o'clock p.m., and from 3 o'clock p.m. to o'clock p.m. to o'clock p.m. to o'clock p.m.

Non-residents of the city can send the children to the City Schools on payment of moderate trition fees at the time of admission ang22

J. T. LEACH, Sup't. **ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS** -OF THE Memphis and Charleston R. R.

THE Stockholders in the Memphis and Charleston Raliroad Company are notined that the annual election for Nine Directors of said Company, will be held at the offices of the Company, in Memphis, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala., on

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROPOSALS.

AND COMMISSIONERS SHELDY (IO, TEXM.) WEDNESDAY, August II, 1849. ORDERED, that the County Court Clerk be ad he is hereby authorized to advertise for ids for the property belonging to the county eated on Adams street, said property being same that was purchased for the purpose of building a County Courthouse upon. Sand ds to be sealed and addressed to the Board of County Commissioners, and hunded to the ounty Court Clerk on or before the Eth of his present month. Said bids should state whether cash, county warrants, bonds or griv will be naid for at once, or whether time pened at a regular meeting of the Board of ounty Commissioners, and the bid which is of most advantage to the county to he go

office until it o'clock a.m., of the 25th instant

ang19 Notice to Property Owners.

County of Shelby. | July Term, 1869, BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, I August 18, 1809. ; ORDERED, ETC., That the Clerk of the county Court be instructed to advertise in rty owners notice that the assessments a eal and personal property for State and rave the privilege of objecting to the sime nd endeavoring to obtain corrections during plication to the assessors, after which time

he Board, all parties desiring to know the seesed by the assessors of their respective leation at this office until the 20th day of epiember, 1809; petition; will be received

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